The Intelligencer.

"FORWARD the Light Brigade!" is the word all along the line. Has anybody noticed that Republicans are not napping

Jules Hour need beat no pains to prove that Thompson, Buchanan's Secretary of War, was disloyal. He played all he could

plank in the New York Republican platform. Perhaps our Democratic-friends don't see that the tide is rising very high

The Charleston Call has done its party s service in ancovering the true inwardness not long since the "slate" was given awa-Can nothing remain hidden?

BES BUTLER is "a soldier bold, and used to war's alarms," but it remains to be seen whether he can stand the din that has been raised about his ears " "Old Spoons must go! Of course he stole 'em.

MARYLAND Democrats, in convention as sembled, had words of bitter denunciation for wicked Republicans, but not a word of nor wicked Republicans, but not a word of protest against the Boes who holds the Maryland Democracy by the throat. But the Democratic Governor of Maryland did that in a very able way, so that all is not lost.

Governor Bax Butler must have blushGovernor Bax Butler must have blushGovernor Bax Butler must have blushGovernor Bax Butler must have blush-

Governor BES BUTLER must have blush ed for his native land when he heard what was said about him in the Republican Convention. There is no doubt of the esteen in which the old man is held by the part he was willing to tie to until he resolved to enter upon a campaign of grand charla

Mr. VILLARD got his gold spike in at the the right place, on time, but it looks as though the fierce warriors of the stock market are determined to spike his North ern Pacific. But Villard is surrounded by abodyguard of foreign Counts and that sort of thing, and may be able to beat the

morning, is horrible enough, though only three men lose their lives. It is too soon to know whether anybody was at fault. Remembering the very general employment of steam, and how little stands be tween life and death where it is used, the

address the two Democratic parties in Hamilton county, and having acquitted himself handsomely there, will hie him away to the pleasant pastures of Cuyahoga where also they have two parties and are arranging to "bny up the nigger vote."

A waiter in the Parkersburg Journa suggests that Parkersburg be re-named Camden, in honor of the handsome Sena tor of that name. Let the thought be elaborated and spread over the State, so that West Virginia shall be re-named the The ex Senator isn't quite so good-looking ral resources and that kind of thing. And he has a "bar'i" and is on the "slate."

Eyan's appearance. The public being invited, though the lecture was to be deliv ered in the Cathedral, because the Open House could not be had, it was understo that the subject would be treated so as to give no offense to those who do not agree his marked hostility to established politthat the gentlemen who were instrumental in a ranging for the lecture were not ad-

plains with reason that Mahene and his party do not get fair play. It has become the fashion with Washington correspondents to write Mahone down, to pick flaws in him, to elaborate his short comings and to entirely overlook the very important fact that Mahone has brought about some show of deceney in counting the popular the free schools, and that, whatever may be said against Mahone, it is in every way better that than Bourbonism. Mahone is not an angel, but then he len't fighting an-

THE condition of the Ohio Democracy gets no better very fast. The effort to ha monize the Hamilton county end of the party has failed, because the McLean ring insisted upon pl ying lion and the Reform Democrats were not willing to enact the passive role of lamb. The ring element means to go down with colors flying. and the Reform Democrats, rather than yield principle and self-respect, conclude course, remember that Judge Hoadly and Mr. McLean have formed an alliance, and

But never mind who he was. The nimble

Afternoon-Terrible Destruction Wrought to Life and Property-The Distressing

disaster has been added to the list of ac cidents that has from time to time spread the hands of the enemies of the consternation and grief among our iron and steel workers and families. The dan gers attending the operation of our iron mills have not of late been greater than those which attended the life of the average mechanic, but on several memorable or casions fatalities have occurred which have been attended with peculiarly distressing features. Such an accident happened here to-day, resulting in the instant death of of the "Rising Young Statesmen." It is three men and the serious and probably fatal injury of twelve others. THE PORCE OF THE SHOCK.

Between one and two o'clock this after noon a shock was felt throughout the city which shook buildings to their founds tions, smashed windows and terribly frightened the residents of the South Side who rushed into the street in terror. Immediately after the shock an alarm of fire was struck, and upon investigation it was

A FEARFUL SIGHT.

were on their way to the scene.

Upon arriving there a fearful sight met their gaze. The boiler department, a brick structure, was a complete wreck, as were also a number of passenger and freight cars and the master mechanic's shops of the Lake Erie railroad, while a row of buildings on the opposite side of the street were in flames. Men, women and children were running about, wringing their hands and calling for friends whom they supwere running about, wringing their hands and calling for friends whom they supposed were killed or wounded. In the ruins of the flaging department scattered around were dead and dying, some with arms and legs off, some disfigured almost beyond recognition and others suffering from painful burns and scalds. By this time the police had arrived in force, and the work of removing the killed and injured from the ruins was begun. It was found that at the tima of the explosion twenty men were at work. Of these nine were reported all right, three were killed and leight badly injured—four stally—while four children of Charles Douglass, who lived across the way were also badly hutt.

LIST OF THE DEAD AND WOUNDED. The following is the list of the killed and ounded:

JOHN W. ALLEN-Top of the Lead blown

CHARLES DOUGLASI-Side of the head blown off ernshed in.

Louis House-Leg and arm broke and otherwise injured; probably fatally hurt. WILLIAM STEWART—Both legs broken; injuries believed to be fatal. WILLIAM RODEMAN—Compound fracture of the right leg and other injuries; proba-

THOMAS SMITH—Hand blown off ar

PATRICK LEE-Leg and arm blown off;

PATRICK WELSH-Shoulder blade frac JOHN DOUGLASS, boy-Scalded; serious.
JESSIE DOUGLASS, little girl-Scalded;

WILLI Douglass-Injured about the Bary Douglass-Scalded with steam

THE BOILER PLIES INTO FOUR PRAGMENTS. The neighbors did all they could to re lieve the sufferers. The boiler was an upblown 200 feet and landing in the middle of the Monongahela river. It is not known what caused the explosion. It was just after dinner hour and seam had been turned on only a few minutes when it ex-

dwellings about \$3,000.
Louis House, one of the victims has since died and Wm. Stewart and Chris Miller are not expected to live through the

BEFORE THE WAR.

Washington, D. C., September 20 —The Star contains an interesting interview with Hon. Joseph Holt, one of the two surviv ing members of Buchanan's Cabinet, in which he gives a chapter of the history the late war, which has not before appear ed in prist. Mr. do t makes a seriou charge against the loyalty of Buchanan's Secretary of War, Thompson, and explains Thompson's haired for himself thus: "When he went South after leaving the

Mr. McLean have formed an alliance, and the moral effect of the stand taken by the McLean faction will not be highly advactageous to Judge Hoadly.

PERMARS it was Judge Ferguson—for a graces—perhaps it was some one else who furnished the Register the raw material for its "Rising Young Statesmen," and now complains that the batch was spoiled in the baking. Judge Ferguson has recently been tieleted as a "special writer"for the Register.

A TRAITON'S AUT.

A TRAITOR & AUT. "But for that information the reinforce ments would have reached Sumter, as the isn't happy over the marring of his government in ended they should, before Now we expect to see those in rebellion were aware of it. Thompseveral people jump at conclusions; as, for example, that somebody has an ax to grind; that somebody fears that somebody fears which led to the fring upon the Star of the san ax to grind; that somebody fears, that several somebodies will get in his way; that ring politics makes strange bedfellows, the properties of the properties of the politics of the properties of the properti

THE FEARFUL HAVOC it firmly, said, 'Holt, you have been true.' I replied, 'Mr. President, I have tried to discharge my duty.' I never saw him again."

BUCHANAN'S LOYALTY.

Of President Buchanan, General Holt said: "His heart never beat except with loyalty to the Union. I knew him well, and knew that he was thoroughly loyal. In my intercourse with the President, during the last days of his administration, l that with written evidence of Buchanan's loyalty existing his devotion to the Union should be permitted to go questioned for so many years. It was not until the recent publication of Curtis' work on the life of Buchanan that these evidences were made public, and his loyalty placed beyond doubt. I cannot understand why it was permitted to remain so long under a cloud."

A LETTER OF GARFIELD'S Hitherto Unpublished Charles Sumue

Herald prints the following: A reporter picked up a couple of letters from the col ection of Mr. Sol Schwab, of the Black stone block, yesterday, that are full of interest. The first is an original and hitherto unpublished letter written by Presiden Garfield when a very young man to Hon. A. G. Riddle, in congratulation for a sucslavery issue in this city in 1859. The let-Garfield, but lacking the clear, well-rounded style of his later permanship. In the signature there is little change. The letter is as follows:

HIMAN, December 5, 1859.

A. G. Riddle, Esq:

Draw Sire I have just arisen from the

reading of your speech at the Melodeon Hall on Friday evening last. I recognize in it the genuine ring of Truth and Free-dom, and it finds a ready echo in my hear. so, and to thank you for those noble utte ances.

The war of the Titans is upon us, and the

giants are met, eve to eye. We cannot doubt the final. Of so great a sin as slav-

doubt the final. Of so great a sin ss slavery "there is no remission without the shedding of blood."

Pardon this intrusion, sir, and let me
again great you and thank you, and hope
some day to grasp your hand and call you
"My Friend."

J. A. GARFIELD.

Another most interesting letter is from
the Hon. Charles Sumner to General Benjamin F. Butler, with the latter's answer on
its margin. It runs as follows:

Tussoay Eye.

DEAR GENERAL: The two Hoopers will dine here to morrow at 6 o'clock. Will-you join us? Say "Yes."

Very truly/yours,
Yes!!! CHARLES SUNNER.
B. B.

TWO KINDS OF FIGHTING

Dut West-One Man who Couldn't Ger Enough Until Killed. St. Louis, September 20 —A dispatch om Tombstone, Arizona, says that J. B. Jones and John Jarvis left there on horse ted about a mile and a half from the mouth ains. After their arrival they had a dispute, which culminated in a fight. Jarvis Jarvis, "You have whipped me in your kind of a fight, now fight me my kind of a fight." Jarvis refused, stating that he was not armed. Jones answered, "I'll give you a show." Returning to the house he you a show." Returning to the house he brought out another grun, which, after examining and finding it contained no carbridges, he loaded from his own weapon.

Jarvis refused to take the gun and it was thrown down by Jones, who walked away from Jarvis, the latter following him up and saying he was cowardly and dare not shoot him. Jones than raised (the ritle and fired, the ball striking Jarvis in the right breast and bringing him to the right breast and bringing him to the right treast and bringing him to the right trees, from which he arose and said to Jones: "Shoor again." Jones fired again, the ball striking Jarvis in the right eye and killing him instantly. The parties present attempted to approach Jones, but he warned them off, and, finding his horse had been scared away by the firing, he mount et a horse belonging to Hand, which was hitched close by, and drove off towards the carryon. Before leaving he took a hat from Hand's head, having loft his own in the roles and also plead for the first own. rought out another gan, which, after ex-

Hand's head, having lost his own in the melee, and also picked up the rifle pre-viously thrown down and took the loads

The Called Bonds.

Nelson Lyon's furniture factory, of Albany, N. Y., burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$50,000 to \$75,000; insurance, \$35,000.

The Conference Committees of the win-

dow glass workers and employers, at Pitts-burgh, for the purpose of settling the wage dispute, did not take place yesterday.

Jessie Douglass died at 10:30 to-night

Charges Against Buchanan's Secretar, of Way-A Leaf from History,

THE TWO TICKETS

less-Press Opinions on Massachusetts and About Mahone's Work in Virginia.

always spoke freely and positively upon the one great subject then engrossing all altention. I put the subjects relating to the Union and its preservation in the strongest two factions of the Democratic party met, possible manner, and I never received a rebuke or criticism from him for my warmth and carnestness. It is singular that with written evidence of Buchanan's these columns, there was no chance of a compromise, and the meeting adjourned without accomplishing anything. The Highland House conferees asked for two days' time when the meeting closed on demonstrated why so much time was asked. mittee was called for yesterday afternoon to which the Highland House candidates were all summoned. Touse candidates was might before last in a saloon kept by were all summoned. They rear there, and the subject of a compromise was discussed. Reporters generally, and Communication and Suffering for liquor. One of the men chief admission, and for several hours a promiscuous expression of opinion was ils whicky he could drink provided he would

withdrawal of both tickets, was submitted

Washington, D. C., Semplember 20.-Ex Governor D. H. Chamberlain, of South Carolina, has written a letter to ex-Congressman Dezendorf, of Norfolk, Va., on the situation in Virginia. He denounces Mahone's methods at this time when others are making efforts at reform, and reciting the erigin of the party of which he is the leader, which he says was literally cradled in Irand, its main dectrine being the re-pudiation of the houset debts of the State Mahone stands as the embodiment of boss ism, but worse than the partisan greed "o this prince of all the hucksters in public offices" is the way in which the Republical party at Washington has overlooked, con-doned, or aided his practices. This for the sole reason that his vote has been given to sid Republicans in the Sanate, and it is thought he is aiding in breaking up the Bourbon party, and self-respecting Republicans must cut loose and repudiate these repudiators. For the colored Read-

dead, pretending that a decision

the General said: "I think the Republilican votes two years ago. The record can party will, beyond doubt, carry Virmade by these men in the best sort of a duty. In these three States the tariff ques-tion is by far a more vital and important one than even in Massachusetts,"
"Well, General, as to the situation in

Washington, D. C. September 20.—The following telegram was sent to New York to-day by Secretary Forger in response to an inquiry from that city:
"No objection to transferring called 3s before October 1st, but it will not change the relation to the call. Nowaivers will be accepted. Interest due November 1st will be paid by check to the party registered as the owner when the books close. Thirty days interest with bonds when redeemed."

SRIEF TELEGRAMS.

President Arthur is at Newport, R. L. Jay Eye See and St. Julien have been matched for a purse of \$5,000.

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Wash to the situation in Virginia—by the way, I wish you would report me as saying in swhat I say. I regret to be compelled to complain that the South, Southern sentiment, and particularly the status of Virginia politics, are not fairly represented in the dispatches nor by Northern and Eastern newspapers, neither as to the position she has been heaped upon Mahone's actions. No little absence has been heaped upon Mahone because he is alleged to have secured the appointment of a worthless character in the post-inered. The simple fact is that probably not forty people reside in the vicinity of Pequesin, which is a small island in the Chempan and the supplementary of the same WASHINGTON, D. C., September 20 .- The matched for a purse of \$5,000.

G. N. Burt's tannery, near Elmira, N. Y., buraed yesterday. Loss \$50,000.

The Supreme Lodge of Odd Fellowshave refused to strike the word white from the constitution.

The Massachusetts Prohibition Conyention met yesterday and nominated Charles Almy, of New Bedford, for Governor.

In an encounter at a trial before a Justice of the Peace, at \$t\$, Paul, Ind., James In an encounter at a trial before a Jus-ice of the Peace, at St. Paul, Ind., James McCool was shot and mortally wounded.

Nelson Lyon's furniture factory, of

An Ohio Scunter, Who Pooled a La

The suspended Exchange Bank of Mon-treal, is redeeming its circulation with gold to no presentation, but has reduced the smount payable to each person one-half.

Historysour, O., September 20.—Sens-tor Myers finds it very hard to run the race for re-election, loaded as he is with tem-perance and the Sunday law on one shoulother. Of all the stumbling blocks in his burgh, for the purpose of setting the wag dispite, did not take place yesterday.

At Southark, Northumberland county, N. F., John Hubbard and que Mullen quarreled over dogs, a fight ensued, and Hubbard was struck with a stick and killed.

Agnes Rait, 23 years of age, a German girl, of Glassycw, Mo, committed suicide by lying down in shallow water until she was drowned. A love affair was the cause, Information comes from Burin and Fortune, N. F., of additional wreeks on the Great Banks, during the gale of August 30, one a banker flying an arrow, with a crew of seven, and the other the schooner Freeddom, with a crew of six, all told. In both a cases all hands were lost.

The Kentucky Conference of the Methodise Fpiscopal Church South has endorsed the Episcopal Church South has endorsed the Episcop way, the following is about as bad as any

The Desperate Ohio Demogracy. State convention of the colored voters was held here to-day, which was captured early by the Démocrats, and afterwards re-number demanded.

organized by the Republicans, when the former bolted and two conventions were held. The bolters appointed Peter H. Clark, Richard A. Jones, A. J. Pavidson and J. Allen Ross as delegates to the National Convention at Louisville, Sept. 24th, and adopted resolutions condemning the Republicans. The other convention refused to appoint delegates and endorsed the Republican ticket.

Smocratic State Central Committee was Very encouraging reports were made from various Congressional districts on the pro-grees of the campaign, especially in the southwest part of the State.

Falling Dead After Drinking Three Lager

Conrad Schmidt, a Swiss, was left some proved his ruin, as he squandered it all in was night before last in a saloon kept by whicky he could drink provided he would take it by the beer-glassful. The foolish fellow drank one glass, and was evidently satisfied with the half-pint of stimular He was urged to drink another, and again to the meeting and wat voted down. How he swallowed his glassful. A third time this result was accomplished can not be he emptied the glass under the taunts said, but when the public avowals of some of the others that he could drink no more. this result was accomplished can not be lessed to the candidates favoring a new Convention are considered, it looks as though a boss had something to say, and the idea that the whip—was vigorously applied meets with general favor. Whether or not there were any persuasive arguments used must be left to the individual minds of the public, but the confidence displayed among insiders that the Highland House ticket would be supported indicates that the plan of procedure was mapped out and that the strength and courage of the "Reformers" were underestimated. For several hours before the meeting at Mr. Jordan's office, rumors that there would be no compromise agreed upon were rife upon the strength and courage of the contents of a schooner glass filled with beer. After drinking it, Schmidt staggered out to the rear door and fell on the back strength and courage of the "Reformers" were underestimated. For several hours before the meeting at Mr. Jordan's office, rumors that there would be no compromise agreed upon were rife upon the strength and courage of the contents of a schooner glass filled with beer. After drinking it, Schmidt staggered out to the rear door and fell on the back stopp. A former employe, who was near the saleon, learned what had occurred, and everybody at all posted had given up all idea of harmony as far as the conference committees were concerned. charge of the case, and an inquest will be ordered. When Dr. Williamson interro gated Strong, the saloon keeper, about fa ing to call medical aid, Strong replied that he did not think Schmidt's condition was heddi not thick Schmidt's condition was serious, as he went out to the stoop and in-quired if he could render him any aid, and behmidt angrily replied, "Go to h—." "T suppose you immediately returned to your barrdom?" was the physician's witty reply. "I did, sir," said the stupid saloon keeper.

NEW YORK JUURNALS

On the Recent Work of the Republica cal conventions the Herald says: "The Re-

that half of them went to sleep. The honors were carefully divided between Stalwarts and Half-breeds, A boundless good nature, which had the appearance of wam, and even Senator Madden's annous-ment, made in a moment of irrepressible enthusiasm, that he would not vote for kickers, reformers or marplots, only caused a general outburst of laughter.

"The nomination of Mr. Robinson has

re united the party in Massachusetts. The Independents will work for him with en-thusiasm, and the Stalwar's can do no less,

convention."

The Tibunc sayr: "The Republican Convention has done well by the party. It real zed that much was expected of it, and met the demand. From be gianing to end the proceedings were characterized by the old-time sprin, the delegates seeming to be intent upon getting together on common ground for the advancement of the common Republican cause. No tolerance was shown to factionalism, and the nicknames which told of division were dropped. The Convention simply responded to public sentiment in re-ne

pont, of West Virginis, Gens. Gibson, Kelly, Powell, Enochs and many other distinguished visitors are here. Yesterday ex-President Hayes addressed

a large assemblage of ex-soldiers and sail-ors, and to-day the silver tongued orator, Gen. W. H. Gibeon spoke to 10,000 people. The camp is in the beautiful fair grounds, near the city, and is handsomely fitted up and well supplied with eating and sleeping and everybody is well pleased

Northern Pacific Finances. New York, September 20.—The annual regert of the Northern Pacific Company

for J883 shows gross earnings, \$7,855,459; Increase, \$2,425,153; expenses, \$5,336,929; An Ohio Senator Who Pooled a Law Increase, \$2.425,153; expenses, \$3,339,229; Increase, \$1,764,080; and net earnings, \$2.518,021; Increase, \$1,764,080; and net earnings, \$2.518,021; Increase, \$2.425,103; expenses, \$3,339,229; Increase, \$2.425,103; expenses, \$2.425,

They Want Cattle. HELENA MONT., September 20.-Senator

to supply the demand and the department

ACROSS THE PLAINS.

WHAT A WHEELING TRAVELER SAW

In a Journey from the Nail City to the Pacific tions-A Visit to the Home of the Mormons-Description of the Tabernacle.

OAK GLEN COTTAGE, VENTURA COUNTY CAL., September 10.-Starting from home Cal., September 10.—Starting from home on the morning of the 6th of August with trunk packed full, a big value and a this lake is so dense that it is with difficulty that the bathers could get themselves bottles in it any how—shawl strap with bottles in it any how-shawl strap with c'em and well starched-with many same clean, I left on the P. W. & Ky., Special Disputch to the Intellig

of flowers, shrubbery and the Drenel monu-

AN ELEGANT TEMPLE OF JUSTICE Through the kindness of Mr. S. A. Herrick, an old correspondent and brother built of pink sand stone, in the midst of a ed the top. The grounds around it are be-ing put in shape, but are not finished, nor is the artesian well they are boring on the western side. I might remark that these people don't have the La Belle Riviere flowing past their doors as we have, hence they have to dig for water. Along the streets nothing grows without irrigation, and to keep the shade trees alive, the gutters are kept full of running water. The main keep the shade trees alive, the gutters are kept full of running water. The main room in the Court House excels in beauty anything of its kind I have seen. It is 80 by 05 feet in size. Under its cornices are some beautiful paintings, some historical, some of the scenery of Colorado, and one particularly fine one of the early settler's life, and insides on the platus. The rail

as crooked as a ram's born, and is as abrupt in its curves as the conductor's answers to our questions. Arriving at the Springs we took in dinner and then the sights.

one than even in Massachusetts,"

"Well, General, as to the situation in Virginia—by the the second day of the seventh reunion of Western week to be the situation in Virginia and the the second day of the seventh reunion of the second day of the second day of the seventh reunion of the second day of the second d the second day of the seventh reunion of the Army of West Virginis, which met at this place yesterday, and is now in progrees. Fully 15,000 people are in attendance with the prospect of an attendance to-morrow of 20,000. The city is handsomely decorated, and the citizens are doing all in their power to make everything attractive and comfortable for the thouse and so divisiting comrades.

Ex-President Hayes, ex-Governor Pierpont, of West Virginis, Gens. Gibson, Kelly, Powell, knochs and many other day were the large jocks standing on the careful and water to the careful and water and water at hunder at mand water and water boung not and smells of supput. Here to our discomfort a thinder storm came up and put an end to our exploration, and we field to the careful shelter. The thunder in the caryon makes a much louder noise than our home thunder, and the lightning a trille more brilliant. It may have exerted itself on our account. Manifou and Colorado springs were next mission with the lightning a trille more brilliant. It may have exerted itself on our account. Manifou and Colorado springs were next mission supput. The came up and put an end to our exploration, there is the caryon makes a much louder noise than our home thunder, and the lightning a trille more brilliant. It may have exerted itself on our account. Manifou and Colorado springs were next mission supput. It may have exerted itself on our account. Manifou and Colorado springs were next mission supput. It may have exerted itself on our account. Manifou and Colorado springs were next mission with the properties of the lightning a trille more brilliant. It may have exerted itself on our account. Manifou and Colorado springs were next mission and Colorado springs; were next mission and Colorado springs were next may have exerted itself on our account. Manifou and Colorado springs were next may have exerted itself on our account. springs, and farte took a conveyance cover to the "Garden of the Gada." After we had viewed the large tocks standing on end, some 300 feet high in all sorts f shapes—the user barrel, Gen Hancock's head, military cap and all, the antelope's head and dear knows what else, we turned to take the road leading to Colorado aprings. AN ACCIDENT.

The driver of the conveyance got out to fr-some screw that was loose and handed the lines to one of our party. When he resumed his seat he didn't take the he resumed his seat he didn't take the lines birt, allowed, the, party to drive, and he not driving to suit another of the party was surprised by a sudden lerk at one of the lines which brought the horses to a sudden halk and off wept the tonge of the conveyance, and eight tourists came to a stand still. To make the situation more interesting, the thunder rolled over Pike's Peak and the clouds lowered, and we had a gentle rain. The party divided here, half getting into another, wagon and going to Manitou and the other staying for repairs. The rain increased to such an extent that half of us sought shelter in the cars, and waited till the train started back for Denver, where we arrived shout 10 p. Denver, where we arrived about 10 P We next visited the smelting works sence of somebody to explain things, and sence of somebody to explain things, and give us some specimens of the fine silver we were allowed to look at. Having done Denver, China quarters all, we took supper and struck for Sait Lake City, passing through Weber Canyon on the Central Pacific, and arriving at the City of the Saints on the morning of the second day, out. Having heard so much of the beauty of this city we had had our hopes raised to quite a high patch, but were doomed to disappointment. The place was as hot and thing as could be. We called on President Tobin Taylor, but "Johnny" wasn't in. We

at the door by a Saint, who went through with the usual little piece that he speaks to visitors, shows the place where the late lamented Brigham formerly stood when he-harangued the dear people, the organ, made by the Saints, out of Saint's wood. To show the extraordinary scounts proper-ties of the building, he sent us to the southern end of it, about 210 feet from where he stood, and whispered

from where he stood, and whispered "Do you hear me whisper?" which was heard distinctly. Then he dropped the usual pin in his straw hat, which we also heard very plainly. Nothing better offering we made an excursion to Salt Lake,

Large Attendane : Yesterday-tand Con

same clean, I left on the F. W. & Ky., Special Departs to the Realigencer.

Railroad with my head turned toward Chicago as the first stopping place. I arrived at Chicago at S A. M., where I found two of our intended party awaiting.

After reating we were driven by Mr. Kammerer, a former resident of Washington, Pa., through the splendid avenues of the beautiful city, and were treated to a view of the parks with their many varieties of flowers, shrubbery and the Drenel monn. Clasksburg, W. Va., September 20.— The attendance at the fair to-day was large son and Thomes Mulberan. The first preof \$50,000. Here we first raw flowers band; second to St. Joseph's band, of formed into patterns of Persian carpet, Clarksburg. There were only two entries. Masonic emblems, etc. The next day we C. F. Thompson, music dealer, took prepose the C., R. L. & P. railroad and arrived miums on all his entries, which was the

i C. F. Thompson, music dealer, took promiums on all his entries, which was the only attraction in Floral Hall.

The ground was filled with side shows, with performers almost nude, which was disgusting in the extreme. In the racing which was generally good, 1da H., of Parkersburg, took first premium in trotting. In pacing a Gilmer county borse took first premium, Rest matched team N. D. Boring, first premium; M. F. Bartlett, second. There was the grandest display of horses, cattle and sheep ever made in the county, A. H. Vanmetre, of Hardy, taking eight premiumson short horn Dorhams.

There were entries of several pens and stalls of fine stock from Hancock, Hardy and Brooke counties, and from Greene county, Pa. At this time I cannot learn whether the Republican or Democratic Board of Directors were elected, as there were strong partiam tickets for both sides. But for the country people the fair would have been a failure, as the town people took very little interest in it.

have been a failure, as the town people took very little interest in it.

Yesterday was the last day of the Brooke county fair, and it was a gala occasion for Wellsburg. From far and near the farmersturned out and it is not placing the figures too high to gay that three thousand people were in attendance; not farmer alone, but with them their families, and i is the expressed opinion of a conoisseu that Brooke county has the prettiest girls of any one county in the State. A stroil around the enclosure showed a healthy state of affairs. The stock was ex-

taking everything into consideration was not surpassed at Wheeling. A new feature to the INTELLIGENCER man, in faire, was the dancing stand. It was just back of the grand s and, and the band, which furnished music was kept busy. It was really more of an attraction than the a ce sights.

A VERITABLE CASTLE.

Gov. Bryan, a gentleman connected with the mines, lives here in right royal style. His residence is a stone castle, ture rets and all. We were courteously recived by him and shown through the castle. Its interior finish is in natural wood, no plastic ering on the celling, the joists being dress d as well as the under side of the flooring of the second story. He is a gentleman of esthetic taste, the castle being adorned with a variety of fine paintings and the curiously carved and antique tables loaded with articles of virtu and brick bats, we fine.

Partington would say. After bidding the Governor adieu in our most knightly style we took in "Hot Loda Springs," and its waters are not bad to drink.

Hot Tunnel, the source of the springs

Wellsburg in noner the aless to can attraction than the trotting, Capt. Dough won three straight heats in the rouning race, beating Fairy Q is en. Fakirs, wheels of lortune, dice box throwing, throwing at images, dc., amused the crowd mean time, and every person was only estimated. No beer was old, yet there seemed to be no difficult in procuring the aforesaid, es, excludy sit the last train from Wheeling brought ten kegs.

A large crowd was in attendance from Steubenville, all the prominent men of Brooke county were there, and among Wheeling folks were seen Henry Stamm, Eng., Eugene List, E q., General Bsach, and, in the judges' stand, Colonel Extey.

Wellsburg is no longer the alesse to a connection than the connection of the springs. seemed to be even a greater attraction than the fair, and numerous expressions of won-der were heard. The whole affair was a der were neard. The whole allair was a success, the officers were kind and gentlemanly and did all in their power to make the visitors contented. The receipts were large enough to place the company out of debt, and it can be written of this, the last effort of Brooke county, that it was the best.

A Wife Charged Wir'- Making AwayWi

Her Husbaud. Cincinnati, September 20.—Mrs. Emma Fischer was arrested last night charged Fischer was arrested last night charged with murdering her husband; Adam Fascher, by poisoning. Fischer died suddenly at his home, north of the city, on Saturday night, September 8. The family said that it was heart disease, but a poet mortem showed a different cause.

The analysis of the stomach's contents showed the presence of strychoine. Suspicion was directed a rainst the wife because of quarrels between the two, and an alleged infatuation of his wife with Henry Kaiser, a former employe of Fischer's. Kaiser surren iered himself this morning a doth are neld without bail till the 26th when the preliminary examination will take place.

At Cin'ti—Baltimore, 2; Cincinnati, 3. At N. Y.—Cleveland, 5; New York, 7. At Springfield—Toledo, 6; Springfield, 3.

FOREIGN PLASHES.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company reports a death from cho the Sligo county, Ireland, Hospital. It has been decided that the police of St. Peteraburg will be relaforced by a regiment of infantry on the occasion of the funeral of

Threeniell.

The tenants of Lord Sligo, near Westport county, Mayo, Ireland, prevented that
gentlemen from shooting over his estate
and seized his guns.

The Italian bark Fratelli, from Dunkirk

for Darien, came in collision with a steam er, name not given. Buth vessels foun dered. The crews were saved. dered. The crews were saved.

**Efforts are being made to obtain the services of Charles Rossell, M. P. for Dundalk, to lead in the defense of Ulbanell. A Central Committee is being formed to obtain money for his defense.

had also expected to see Mrs. Young, but also didn't appear either.

THE MORMON TARERMACKE.

We visited the Tabernacle, an enormous hullding shaped like an egg, and were met

A BOB TAIL FLUSH

IN THE YOUNG STATESMEN'S GAME.

The Begister Scoops in a Jack-pot, and is Found to

Sleeve-Some who had to pass out when

Learning that the prominent man who ronng statesmen, had arrived in the city, a pose of finding whether in his travels from Wheeling to this city, he had discovered any other young men worthy of having their names added to the list published in

The old gentleman was run down after The old gentleman was run down after an exciting chase, but for a long time refused to answer any questions. Finally, becoming excited, he turned himself loose. Said he, "I don't want to be interviewed, and don't intend to be. The Kegister, by garbling the statements I made, leaving out many names that I mentioned, did me great injustices.

no gane man would think of placing among probable political leaders, unless he desired to accomplish some motive other than that of giving the names of those likely to sesist in shaping the future policy of our State. Among the first names I mentioned in that interview was that of William L. Wilson, Congressman from the Second District, and one of the ablest men and most brilliant orators of any age, in the State, but the Register left out his name. I also named Senator Price, of Mineral, Evaluar Register and George Parkers, of the State of I also named Senator Price; of Mineral, Frank Beckwith and George Baylor, of Jefferson, Henry Gilkeson, of Hampshire, and Joe Sprigg, of Hardy. All these men are leaders in their section, and their names were left out for no reason that I can see.

When I mentioned Dan Lucas, I was

told that he was too old, yet they raised the limit to fifty years for others. Of course I spoke of James Morrow, ir. How ever I think I know the reason Morrow's name was left out. Sometime ago the Register mentioned him in connection with the Governorship, and immediately received a letter from that gentleman in which he "went for" those "mawkish newspaper correspondents who are always thrusting the names of private individuals into public prins;" and demanding for himself immunity from such attacks. The letter was intended to be private, and for that reason was published without signature or location, but any man who is acquainted with Morrow's trenchant style of writing and speaking would have no hesitancy in pronouncing it his. That is the reason Morrow's name was left out. the Governorship, and immediately re-

A GAME OF FREEZE OUT. Eustance Gibson, undoubtedly the strongest man in West Virginia's Conmentioned by the Register, but his name failed to appear, although I

name failed to appear, although I am sure I stoke of him. Chas. E. Hogg and E.I. Schon, are others of the Fourth District who have for some years taken an active part in politica.

Phil. Snyder not only beat the most prominent men of his District for the Congressional nomination last spring, but he has for years been prominent in politics, having been a member of the National Democratic Convention eleven years ago, being then only twenty-six years of age.

Willis Wilson's name was omitted, pribably because the Register does not favor his gubernatorial aspirations, although he was prominent enough to have been Speaker of

J. W. St. Clair, of Fayette, is Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Executive Committee, and has had a good deal to do with the politics of the State, while Cam. with the politics of the State, while Cam. Thompson and his two brothers, Speed and Will, of Summers, are as prominent as any young Democraty in the State. I mentioned most of the names I have given you to the Register scribe, and they were all left out of the interview as reported; but I assure you that report gave prominence to several names I had never seen before, and between the dear public and myself, some of them I never expect to see again. Good day." And the Call took up his pad and walked.

Cierks to be Bounced.

WASHINGTON, September 20 .- The Critic Wellsburg is no longer the sleepy town of yore; it has broken out in a fresh spot. Large numbers of the visitors took in the glass house and natural gas well. The last seemed to be even a greater attention than the report was a report at the Treasury that natural gas well. The last in the control of the Treasury at an early date. ber of changes in the office of the Supervis-iog Architect of the Treasury at an early date. The report mentioned named Chief Clerk Jacobs and four or five others who would

Yellow Fever in Florida

Secretary of the Navy received the following telegram from Commandant Welch, at Pensacola navy yard, dated the 19th get something like reliable information of the situation among the citizens. Ten cases of yellow fever are under treatment day. All but two are children. Two reported with symptoms of the disease.

Rapid Extinction of the Debt.

WASHINGTON, September 20.-Another bond call may be made before the \$15,000,-1000 call just issued matures, which will be December first next. The nearest estimate that can be made fixes the further amount of bonds to be redeemed during the fiscal year at \$45,000,000. This would make the total amount of debt rejired during tha period about \$90,000,000.

Gashier Over the Pair. was in the city nearly all of Fair week, and

was in the city nearly all of Fair week, and that he enjoyed himself is apparent from the following taken from his pager:

We had it tended to give an account of the State Fair at Wheeling this week, but it proved to be "too big" for dis. To do it institute would fill two such papers as the Post and a Dime Novel outside. It was grand, It was plendid. It was huge. It was beantiful. It was the best Agricultural Fair we was the was the best Agricultural Fair we was the was the was worth traveling 100 miles. ever saw. It was worth traveling 100 miles to see the stack alone. Those who did not

The Best Fair Ever Beld

Ohio Valley Ness.

It is no exzgeration to say that the Fair held on Wheeling Island hat week was by far the best ever held by the Association, or any other in this section of the country. The exhibit of stock of all grades won the admiration of the thousands in attendance from day to day, while the vast concourse of people in aftendance gave evidence of the satisfaction rendered by the beautiful and bounted the satisfaction rendered by the beautiful and bound the fact of the satisfaction rendered by the beautiful and bound the fact of the satisfaction rendered by the beautiful and bound the fact of the satisfaction rendered by the beautiful and bound the fact of the satisfact of the satisfact